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HONORING LABOR



By Stephen Johnson, LPNA President

Lindley Park has many lively locations where neighborhood folks and people from all over Greensboro come. There's the Arboretum, the Rec Center, the Howard/Spring Garden intersection and, of course, The Corner.

Thinking about the theme of this edition of the Columns, I began to count the businesses at the Walker-Elam corner and how many people work there to make it tick. Excluding the 20-some vendors who come to the Corner Farmers Market on Saturday, I counted 14 businesses.

As for number of employees, I first asked Neil Reitzel, who owns Fishbones and Sticks and Stones, who told me that his two restaurants employ 55 to 60 people. Wahoos and Walkers have another six to eight employees each. All in One Computers has two workers. For the 14 shops and restaurants on the corner, about 140 people earn a living at these businesses.

Then there are those who earn their living indirectly from these businesses. Roy Nilsen spends time maintaining the equipment and doing carpentry work at Neil's two restaurants. Bestway and the restaurants are served by numerous delivery drivers who drop off food and drink and keep the places clean, the equipment running and the power on. Soon we'll see even more workers when the project to resurface Walker from Aycock to the Wendover Bridge begins.

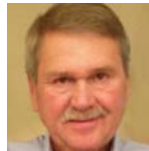
It's awe-inspiring to think about all those people who toil so hard to make just one corner of our neighborhood work. All I can say is, thank you.

Inside this edition of The Columns, we'll introduce you to some of the people who keep Lindley Park safe, beautiful, active — and working.
(look for the photo captions inside the cover)

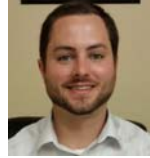
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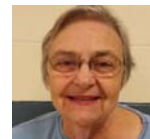
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GOT IDEAS?

Of course you do! We want to hear from everyone! Send stories, ideas, photos, history or questions to Kathy at kathyhouseofhope67@gmail.com

COVER PHOTOS:

On a recent morning I took an early walk to The Corner. The newsletter deadline was looming and I needed photos of people working. At first glance The Corner looked deserted. But then I remembered that labor is often almost invisible, so I slowed down a bit. I saw a cleaning van, and soon I was greeted at Sticks and Stones by Esmeralda Villalobos, who cleans there every morning. The music inside was booming, and in the kitchen I found Conor Miles (top left cover photo) who came in at 5:45 a.m. to stoke the continually-burning wood oven and make foccacia and baguettes for the day. Across the street, the always friendly Jason Cox and Alex Rae (center) were spiffing up Bestway between early-morning customers. As I made my rounds, I encountered Sheldon Herman (top right) as he made his daily Common Grounds run to fetch used coffee grounds for the compost pile at his home garden a few doors down on Elam. Then, outside the Filling Station, I talked with Wayne Richardson (middle left), who has been washing windows around town for 17 years, many of those on The Corner. All of us were doing almost invisible work, but we were making a difference in Lindley Park. ~Kathy

MR. JOHNNY, LINDLEY ELEMENTARY CROSSING GUARD

By Kathy Newsom

“How we doin’ today?”

Rain or shine, Lindley Elementary students and their parents hear this cheerful greeting twice a day from the grinning guard at Camden and Scott. Mr. Johnny knows everyone by name. He probably also knows when it’s your birthday, which dog biscuit your dog prefers and your favorite flavor of Dum Dums.

Some say he even knows if you’ve been bad or good. Rumor is he just might be Santa.

John Ketcham Jr. grew up in Lindley Park on Englewood Street and attended Lindley Elementary from 1953 to 1960. He and his cousins walked to school along the creeks that flowed behind the houses. Sometimes, they would stop for a drink at one of the several natural springs along the way.



John has worked since he was a kid. He did yard work, fixed lawnmowers and had a paper route. Later, he worked at O.D. Turner’s Texaco station, which is now the Lindley Park Filling Station. After high school, he followed in his father’s footsteps and became a mason. Brick, stone, tile and glass block — you name it, and John can do it. As a journeyman bricklayer, John worked for more than 40 years in 38 states. Along the way he learned how to do carpentry work and cement finishing.

In 2011, at age 65, “Mr. Johnny” was born when he became Lindley’s crossing guard. The children who were in first grade that year have moved on to middle school. John will miss seeing them every day, but many of them still live in the neighborhood.

Current and former Lindley students remember that he gives treats to the dogs, candy to kids on Friday and bottles of water on hot afternoons.

“He helps us cross the street in rain or shine, no matter how hot it is or how cold it is,” said Jeb Barvir, a former Lindley Elementary student. “He is very friendly, nice and caring. He remembers people’s birthdays. He loves fishing and camping and the beach. I will miss seeing him every day.”

After traveling the country as a mason, John now lives on Elam Avenue with Cathy Robbins (aka Mrs Claus) in her childhood home. (They grew up together; “I’ve had a crush on John since we were eight years old,” Cathy says.) Now John helps her care for her elderly mother. They keep a big garden and love to decorate for the holidays. Their favorite is Halloween, when they dress up and serve “monkey brains” and other fun treats. On the day school lets out for winter break, Mr. Johnny and Cathy dress up as Mr. and Mrs. Claus and hand out candy and homemade treats.

An advertisement for One Call Home Inspections. On the left is a portrait of Steve Cauthen, a man with short grey hair wearing a blue button-down shirt. To the right of the portrait is the company logo, which consists of a green house icon inside a blue circle, followed by the text "ONE CALL home inspections". Below the logo, it says "LINDLEY PARK RESIDENT AND OLDER HOME SPECIALIST". At the bottom, it lists "Steve Cauthen" with the phone number "336-509-3469", the email "steve@onecallinspect.com", and the website "www.onecallinspect.com".

Although he denies being the real Santa, Mr. Johnny does it with a twinkle in his eye. To be on the safe side, most of the the kids stick to the crosswalks.

Cathy Robbins, Ginny Gaylor, Palmer McIntyre and Jeb Barvir contributed to this story. The photo, taken by Chip Cook, shows Mr. Johnny in his element on the last day of school in June.

4 LINDLEY RECREATION CENTER

NEW YOGA AND TAIROGA CLASSES

By Kathy Newsom

The Lindley Recreation Center is offering two new fitness classes. The first is a gentle yoga class, and the second is something new — TaiRoGa. Instructor Nancy Calkins (right) created TaiRoGa to be a complete workout in an hour. It is a great way to get 30 minutes of fun, moderate aerobics, with a tai chi warm up and a yoga cool down and guided relaxation.

Nancy created TaiRoGa based on her belief that if you could add yoga and tai chi to an aerobic class and do it in one hour, you'd gain tremendous benefits. The class focuses on basic exercises and calisthenics modified to the individuals in class to build balance, postural alignment, flexibility and strength concentrating on safety for back and joints. "Through TaiRoGa," Nancy says, "you get a unique, interesting and fun aerobic workout to strengthen, stretch and relax your full body and mind in just one hour. You'll feel like you've had a workout and a nap!"



Nancy is an RYT 200 yoga instructor certified through Yoga Alliance and Triad Yoga Institute. She is certified in YMCA group exercise and Silver Sneakers, and she practices tai chi through Eric Reiss' Silk Tiger School and ballroom dance with Tim Saunders.

WANT TO GO?

Gentle Yoga meets at 6 p.m. every Monday, and TaiRoGa is offered at 6 p.m. each Wednesday. Both classes meet at Lindley Recreation Center.

The class provides mats, blocks and straps. Participants should wear gym shoes. Classes are \$10 each or four for \$35 (expires 60 days from purchase). First class is free. Participants can mix and match classes. For more information and to RSVP for classes, email Nancy@TaiRoGa.com.

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BRANDON FREE, DIRECTOR

By John Newsom

For Brandon Free, his office is the one quiet place in the beehive of activity that is the Lindley Recreation Center.

Before he sat down with a visitor in his office recently, Free closed the door to keep out the noise of the summer camp.

"They're getting back from swimming, so it's going to be a little loud," Free said.

This interview was about the only time Free sits down. As the facility's director, he's in charge of the rec center, the Coach Al Lowe Boxing Gym next door and a staff of 22 part-timers.

During the summer, Free is responsible for the camp, and he helps out at the pool across the parking lot. During the school year, the rec center hosts an after-school program five days a week.

The rec center also is home base for numerous community activities. These include basketball, martial arts, Kinderdance, square dancing, chess club and Zumba (which Free says is the most popular activity at the rec center outside of the summer camp and after-school program). This summer, the rec center started offering classes in yoga and TaiRoGa, an activity that combines tai chi, yoga and aerobics.

"It's way more intense than regular yoga," Free said. "(The instructor) says it's a pretty good workout."

The rec center even has a stamp club.

"It started with a couple of guys, and it's now 20 plus," Free said. "I was surprised at how much that's grown."

Free, 33, is no stranger to Greensboro. He grew up in the Westbury neighborhood off of South Holden Road and attended Smith High School. At Winston-Salem State, Free majored in sports management and played football. (He was all-conference twice and is still the school's all-time leading receiver; "I was in shape back then," he laughs.)

Growing up, Free worked as a camp counselor and knew early on he wanted to work in parks and recreation. After college, Free worked for the recreation departments in Forsyth County and, later the town of Apex. He moved back home in 2011 and got the director's job at the Lindley Rec Center a year later.

He and his wife, Andrea, live in Kernersville. (It's halfway for the couple, Free said, because she works in Winston-Salem.) Their twins Braylen and Amiyah turn 1 in October.



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Free said he likes the rec center director's job because he meets a diverse group of people and works with a wide variety of programs.

"I was lucky enough to find this position," Free said. "It's a good community with great volunteers."

WANT TO GO?

The Lindley Recreation Center is located at 2907 Springwood Drive. Stop by or call (336) 373-2930 to find out about fall programs.

6 DIVERSITY

LINDLEY PARK – DIVERSE IN MANY WAYS

By Stephen Johnson

When we talk about diversity in a community, most people think about how it applies to the humans, flora, or fauna. We rarely consider the activities people undertake.

As a neighborhood Lindley doesn't look like many suburban places. Thanks to our history and location near the train line, we have an intriguingly diverse local economy. A quick look at our neighborhood plan (lindleyparknc.com/neighborhood-plan) shows places that are heavy and light industrial, commercial, recreational, mixed use and residential, all within a stone's throw of each other.



While many communities have seen the destruction of their economic base, places in our neighborhood still create physical things. For instance, we all use paint. On Oakland Avenue is a Sherwin Williams facility that provides paint we've probably all bought. Then there's small manufacturers like CE Smith Co. on Biting Street, which focuses on precision metal work and tool making. My grandson and I also love watching the trains at the Norfolk Southern Pomona Yard. Sure, places like these can lead to concerns about noise and air and water quality, but by being in such a mixed location environmental and human concerns can be swiftly addressed.

However, many of these local facilities are emptying out or, like the old Rolane Mill, emptied out long ago. There is a temptation to replace them with residential or mixed residential/commercial uses to be in line with a being "city suburb." But when we do so we are clearly losing something. The national and international discussions about the hollowing out of the middle class is clearly tied to the loss of manufacturing facilities, work and skills. I encourage us to celebrate all the different ways people make things in our community — as bakers, computer programmers, farmers, chefs, musicians, writers and manufacturers.

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VENDOR SPOTLIGHT: ALLISON ROYAL, WALLFLOUR BAKERY

By Emma Breslin

In a world full of baked goods that are over abundant in refined sugars, butter, artificial dyes and highly processed white flour, it's easy for those of us whose bodies require a little extra TLC and dietary consciousness to feel like the outsider.

Whether you are vegan, have food sensitivities or simply enjoy wholesome, organic goodies, you deserve to indulge just like everyone else. It is Wallflour Bakery's mission to bring you honest, vegan, gluten-free treats baked with love that are not only good for you but also satisfy that desire to nosh decadently and without worry.

Wallflour Bakery offers healthy, delicious, sweet alternatives that will put a smile on your face, all while nourishing you from the inside out. Food is the fuel to our being and Allison believes it is important to be kind to your body and consume only what works in harmony with your system. That being said, she knows we all deserve a cupcake — or a cookie — or maybe even a slice of pie? So go ahead! Devour that confection and do a little happy dance because you are not alone.

WANT TO GIVE IT A TRY?

Allison is at The Corner Farmers Market on Saturday mornings at Sticks and Stones and on Wednesdays from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church market. Her goodies are also available at Common Grounds.



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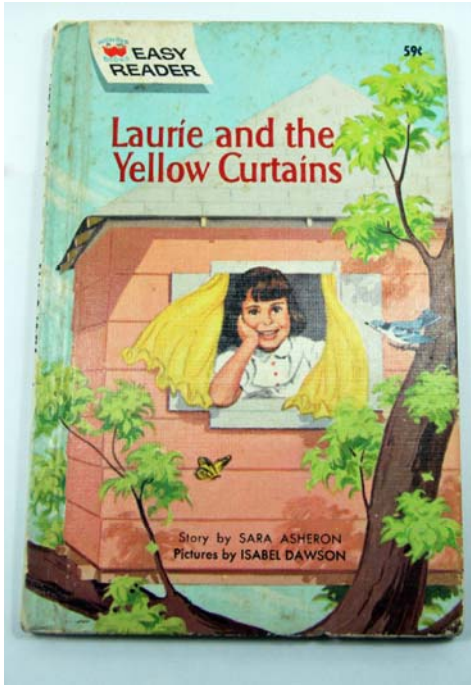
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LAURIE LANIER, RESIDENTIAL DESIGNER



By Kathy Newsom

Growing up, Laurie Lanier had a favorite book: "Laurie and the Yellow Curtains," the story of a precocious girl, also named Laurie, who tagged along with the neighborhood fix-it guy, Mr. Bill.

Laurie followed Mr. Bill around the neighborhood as he fixed homes and built tree houses and chicken coops. The little girl was always impressed with his work, but she thought most of his projects would look so much better if he'd only add some lovely yellow curtains.

Mr. Bill would laugh at how silly a bird house or chicken coop would look with yellow curtains. Deep inside, however, Laurie knew she was right.

These days, Laurie is the neighborhood fix-it gal — a residential designer — who has repaired and restored numerous houses throughout Lindley Park.

Laurie settled in Lindley Park in 1995 and bought a home at 418 Northridge St. Two years later, she moved two doors down, to 504 Northridge, where she currently lives with her husband Evan and daughter Sophie.

Over the years Laurie had owned and renovated several older homes of her own and was becoming a self-taught expert. When Sophie was born, she thought that working from home, and in homes in the neighborhood, seemed like a good fit.

So in 2000, Laurie decided to pursue home renovation professionally and bought a second house at 415 Scott Ave. to renovate and sell. It was truly a fixer-upper: The home's owner had died a year before, and the neighbor's cat continued to live there. Laurie needed five months to fully renovate the house. The house turned a profit and Laurie's business began.

Next up was the bungalow at 801 S. Elam (at Sherwood St.) With this house, Laurie really started to develop her signature style. Instead of completely gutting the house, filling it with stainless steel and granite and painting everything "builder beige" like other contractors, she went with her gut and decided to save as many historic details of the home as possible. "I still smile when I pass the home and see that the various owners over the years have kept the Arts and Crafts font address 1 hand-painted more than a decade ago," she says.

Her next project was the home at 2417 Walker Ave., a grand old brick bungalow on a double lot. Throughout the renovation, several investors approached her about buying the adjacent vacant lot.

"By then," she says, "I was a dyed-in-the-wool Lindley Park lover, protector and caretaker like many other residents who love this neighborhood so much," she says. So Laurie donated a 10-foot strip to the next-door neighbor. "That rendered the remaining size of the lot forever unbuildable and ensured the greenspace ad infinitum," she says.

Her next project, the (formerly) green house at 2715 Camden Road (at Northridge Street), was the largest renovation she had attempted. She added a pitched roof to the existing flat roof to create an office on the back of the home, converted the office to a kitchen and added stairs to the unfinished attic, which she then converted into a master suite.



Fast forward a dozen or so years and Laurie's work lives in renovations throughout Lindley Park. (See a partial list below)

A recent overhaul project at 2415 Springwood Drive (between Howard and Northridge) is a great example of a full-scale renewal of a terrific bungalow in need of TLC.

"Moving walls was the most important design element on this project," Laurie says, "Opening the dining room-kitchen wall allowed for a more open floor plan. A single door to the den off the living room was converted to French doors to allow more light to pass through the house, as well. And finally, moving the back bedroom doorway forward in the shotgun hallway, we were able to encompass the hallway bath and create a master en suite."

While she is keen to Craftsman and Bungalow styles, her portfolio is as diverse as the neighborhood.

She's currently working with homeowners on Westdale Place, where's she putting in a complete new kitchen and a cedar-planked, Bohemian style screened porch.

"Although I work in other areas of Greensboro, my heart and home is in Lindley Park," Laurie says. "I love renewing the homes that I see every day and building relationships with my neighbors. I look forward to many more years of living and working in Lindley Park."



2415 Springwood Drive renovation before and after



WANT TO SEE MORE?

You can see Laurie's work on her Facebook page, Laurie Lanier Designs. Or in person at South Elam Avenue (801), Scott Avenue (606 and 608), Northridge Street (417 and 705), Walker Avenue (2417), Camden Road (2715), South Lindell (501 and 803), Sherwood Street (2415 and 2612) and Wright Ave (2412 and 2413).

NEED DESIGN HELP?

Laurie Lanier specializes in residential design, general contracting and real estate staging. Contact her at (336) 508-5013 or lanierpost@hotmail.com.



10 MILES FOR MATTHEW

M4M CELEBRATES 8 YEARS

By Allison and Bobby Greiner

To remember this year's race in Lindley Park to support Duchenne muscular dystrophy research, just recall the numbers eight and 10.

Eight years ago our family began this event to honor our son, Matthew, who has Duchenne, a lethal muscle disorder for which there is currently no cure. Our goal is to increase awareness of the disease and raise critical research dollars that we hope will one day help yield a viable treatment for Duchenne.

Matthew is now 10, an age that my husband and I had been programmed to dread, because this is generally the age when boys with DMD begin to experience significant weakness. I am so happy to say that this is not the case for our son, who still walks to Lindley Elementary every day, loves to throw the football around and continues to be very independent.

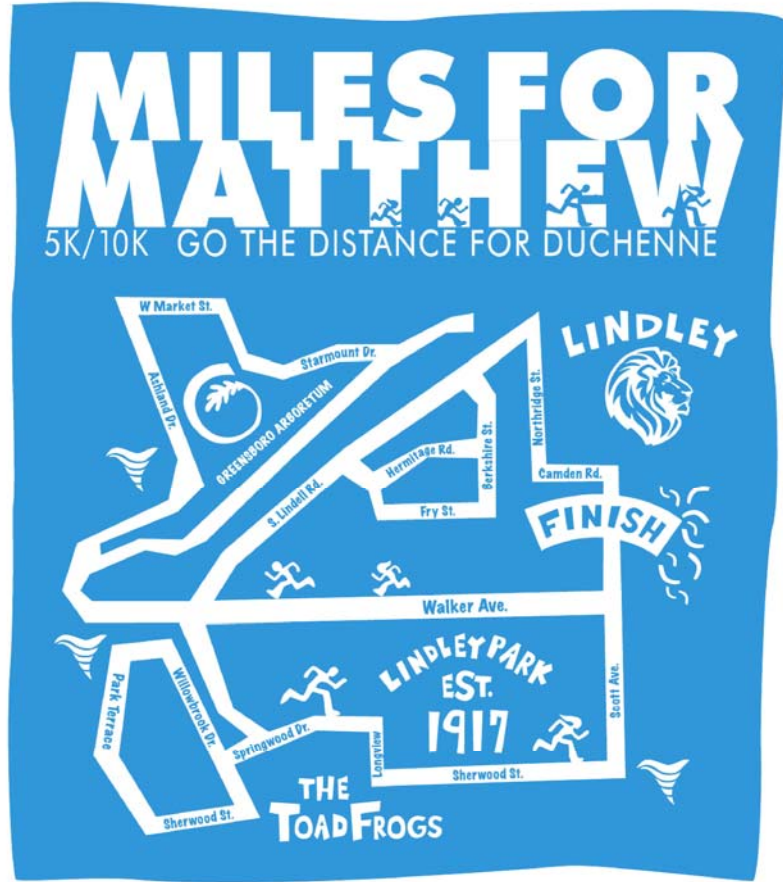
This year, Miles for Matthew will take place on Matthew's stomping ground, Lindley Elementary, on Oct. 8 (that is, 10/8). Bobby and I and our three children always look forward to this event because it is a community gathering to rally together for a cause. I love the energy and enthusiasm of the morning, complete with a team of about 100 volunteers and more than runners.

We hope that you will join us Oct. 8 at 8:30 a.m. either as a volunteer, a participant or a cheerleader on your front porch or lawn.

WANT TO GET INVOLVED?

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The first day of school for students is Aug. 29. There will be an open house for parents and students on Aug. 25 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. But you don't have to have a young person at home to help out our neighborhood school. Here are a few easy ways:

Are you interested in helping at Lindley this year? Sign up on the GCS website:

http://www.gcsnc.com/pages/gcsnc/Departments/Volunteers_Partnerships_Grants/Volunteer_With_GCS/Volunteer_FAQ

You can choose to help at Lindley and complete your background check.

If you shop at the The Corner Farmers Market, look for a Lindley Elementary Garden table on Aug. 13 and Sept. 10. We will sell fruits, vegetables and flowers from the school garden and something cool to drink! All proceeds support Lindley PTA.

Lindley nights at Kiosco begin in September. Join us the second Wednesday of each month. A percent of all sales from the evening support Lindley PTA. Last school year Kiosco donated \$3,000 to Lindley Elementary. What a tasty way to raise money!



AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM AT LINDLEY RECREATION CENTER

Lindley Recreation Center is taking application for its After School Program. The program runs daily from 2:30 to 6 p.m. Sessions start earlier on early-release days, teacher workdays and some holidays.

It's open to children ages 5 to 12. (Children must at least be in kindergarten.) The cost is \$30 per week. Transportation from school is provided.

Normally the after-school program is capped at 15 children. This year, the Rec Center is adding a second adult helper so the program can have up to 30 children.

WANT TO KNOW MORE?

To register or get more information, call the Rec Center at (336) 373-2930.



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WHAT OUR NEIGHBORS ARE SAYING

Wayne Brooks lives on Elam and has cared for the lawn at 639 Scott Ave. way before we moved in. Wayne has a lot on his plate and juggles a variety of responsibilities. He is here without fail, treats the lawn as his own and is wonderful to chat with during my summers off. He has such great stories to tell. Thank you, Wayne, for helping to make our small world a nicer place. — Carrie Little

Our water and sewer pipes have been upgraded in Lindley Park. The process is messy and obtrusive, with large earth-moving machines, gaping holes in the middle of the street and gravel, dust and dirt everywhere.

In December 2014 the pipe-repair crew came to my end of Scott Avenue. Work started early and often went well after dark. The crew was nice enough — if someone needed to get in or out of their driveway they could ask and someone would move a truck or whatever was in the way. After about five days it got old. I would watch neighbors, fed up with the hassle and inconvenience, exchange words with the crew and demanding to know when they would be finished.

One morning we got the idea to make a batch of chocolate chip cookies and take it to the crew. After that I noticed the crew was more observant of our comings and goings and would move things out of the way before anyone had to ask. After a couple more late nights, they cleaned the street and were gone, on to their next patch of asphalt.

— Anne Embrey

I nominate my mail carrier, Fran. I'm not sure how much of Lindley Park is on her route, but those that don't have her delivering their mail are missing out! She always says hello and asks how you are. She remembers tidbits from previous conversations and asks about how things are going. She's worried with me over packages that didn't arrive on time, and kept an eye out for when they finally did. She stays calm when my neighbor's dog barks its head off (which is more than I can say for myself.) And it's true what they say: rain, sleet, snow, or hail, nothing stops the U.S. mail — or Fran! — Jessica Beamon



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WALKER AVENUE RESURFACING AND SHARROWS

By Daniel Amstutz, Bicycle & Pedestrian Coordinator, City of Greensboro

Later this year, the City of Greensboro will repave Walker Avenue between South Lindell Road and South Aycock Street. Existing road markings and concrete islands will be replaced after the resurfacing is complete. The project will also install "sharrows," shared-lane markings that promote awareness of bicyclists to motor vehicles. We expect that the resurfacing will be completed in the fall depending on the contractor's schedule and pending any delays due to weather.



What is a sharrow?

Sharrows are pavement markings that provide guidance to cyclists on the roadway and help direct them away from parked vehicles, the curb, and other roadside hazards. They guide cyclists to a particular roadway positioning but are not regulatory. Sharrows also make drivers aware of the presence of bicyclists and their expected positioning on the roadway. Sharrows have been used in Greensboro before, on Spring Garden Street between Jackson Street and Tate Street.

Why not install a bike lane?

Walker Avenue is not wide enough to accommodate both bike lanes and on-street parking, which is important to both the homes and businesses in this area. The 30 mile-per-hour speed limit on Walker Avenue better accommodates a shared lane environment.

Benefits of sharrows

Studies have found that sharrows can:

- Increase distance bicyclists ride from the curb or parked cars
- Reduce sidewalk riding
- Increase distance between cars and bicyclists during motorist passing
- Place bicyclists in an expected position for motorists in the corridor
- Create a more segregated flow with less lateral movement of bicycles and motor vehicles


In North Carolina, bicycles are considered vehicles and have all the same rules and rights as cars. For information on how to bicycle safely, please visit www.gsosharestheroad.org.



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Upcoming

Tuesday, Aug. 2 is **National Night Out**. Festivities begin at 6 p.m. at the Lindley Park Recreation Center Pool. Free hot dogs and ice cream as well as pool admission, slip n' slide and more will make for a fun night.

Monday, August 29 is the first day of school for Guilford County Schools. See page 11 for ways to support Lindley Elementary or to find out about the after-school program available at the Lindley Recreation Center.

September 9-11 is the **National Folk Festival** in downtown Greensboro. While not technically a neighborhood event, it is free, family-friendly and not to be missed.

The annual **Art in the Arboretum** falls on **Sunday, October 2** this year from noon to 5 p.m. The free juried fine craft event features live entertainment, food courts and activities for children.

Election day is **November 8**. To check your registration and find your polling place, go to http://enr.ncsbe.gov/pollingplace_search/

Ongoing

The Lindley Park Pool, located at 2914 Springwood Drive, is open until Aug. 21. For information on swim lessons, pool rental and other general information, visit www.greensboro-nc.gov/index.aspx?page=3645 or call (336) 299-3226.

Monday, August 1, and the first Monday of each month: **The Corner Farmers Market has its monthly meeting** at Common Grounds at 6 p.m. Neighborhood residents are welcome to attend, give input on the market and events and get to know the vendors.

The Corner Farmers Market happens every Saturday morning from 8 a.m. to noon in the Sticks and Stones parking lot and every Wednesday night from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on the lawn of the First Baptist Church at 1000 W. Friendly Ave.

Tuesday, August 30, and the last Tuesday of each month: the **Lindley Park Neighborhood Association** meets at Common Grounds at 7 p.m. Come find out what's happening in the neighborhood and how you can get involved.

Every Monday night at 6:30 p.m., **Chess Club** meets at the Lindley Recreation Center. All ages and skill levels welcome!

Every Thursday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., **Wee-ones Meet-up Group** gathers at Lindley Rec Center. Caregivers are invited to come with their infants, toddlers or preschoolers to play and meet other families in the area. For more details, contact Christina Rodriguez at la_chabochi@yahoo.com.

Gentle Yoga meets at 6 p.m. every Monday, and **TaiRoGa** is offered at 6 p.m. each Wednesday. Both classes meet at Lindley Recreation Center. For more information see the article on page 4.

The Lindley Park Athletic Club is a free neighborhood play club for young people. They meet on alternating Saturdays and will be announcing their schedule for the upcoming school year soon. "Like" them on Facebook to stay in touch or contact Contact Shaun O'Connor at shaunliam@gmail.com.

You can see more events online at our website at www.lindleyparknc.com and our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/lindleypark.

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